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STATE INQUIRY ASKED

MAYOR IS ACCUSED:

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# PAID LAWYERS OPPOSED TO IT Munition Plant Attacks

Road's Secretary Tells of Large Sums to Fighters of Subway Contract.

AUDITOR TO EXPLAIN MANY OTHER BIG FEES

All Times to Furnish \$100,000,000.

MONEY ON HAND TO PAY FOR NEW SUBWAY

Deposited With Bankers to Secure Working Capital.

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# INTERBOROUGH Canada Watching 'Spies,' Says Lord Shaughnessy CHURCHILL IN

Suspicious, Parliament Fire "Accident."

HOPE IS U. S. WILL KEEP OUT OF WAR

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 7 .- The busiest, briskest man in all Canada stepped forward with right hand outstretched and a genial smile when a staff correspondent J. P. Morgan & Co. Ready at of THE SUN was ushered into his private office this afternoon—the private office of the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Lord Shaughnessy of Montreal and Ashford.

> "I am thoroughly glad to see you," he said in his rapid, positive way. "THE SUN and I are excellent friends. Through SUN and I are excellent friends. Through it I keep track of my old workmates and playmates in New York, like Fred Underwood of the Erie. I don't give interviews very often, partly because I haven't the time and partly because I am not sure that my views are especially interesting. But if there is anything I can say that will be of interest to The Sun or to the people in America I shall be very pleased indeed."
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> Standing at that mement squarely in the path of a bar of sunshine that cleaved its way through the whirling snowflakes in the Rue Osborne outside the great terminal of the Canadian Pa-

the great terminal of the Canadian Pacific Lord Shaughnessy was an interest-ing study in virility and vigor.

# His Wonderful Vigor.

tivity he looked not a day older than 45. No streaks of gray show in his close clipped reddish hair or in his small, neat, reddish mustache and imperial. His face is lineless and glowing with healthy color. His eyes, clear blue, have a singularly penetrating quality in their glance. They snap with energy, Humor reveals itself at the corners of his small penetrating quality in their glance. They snap with energy is a small penetrating quality in their glance. They snap with energy is a small penetrating quality in their glance and 1 find that it is distinctly promising for Canada."

"Many men of affairs have given their notion of the probable duration of the war. What is yours. Lord Shaughnessy."

"I am a railroad man, not a prophet." replied the big boss of the C. P. R. "My opinion is worth as much or as little as pointed in the Legislature immediately calling for an investigation of the Rockefeller an investigation of the Rockefeller

cially, industrially and financially, than she was a year ago. The great improve-ment is due partly to the increased business arising because of war conditions, but mostly to the bountiful crops with which the Dominion has been favored. The purchasing power of the producer has increased and is reflected in the gen-

tivity for some months to come. Of course, like all countries where agriculture is the basis of wealth and prosperity, the question of crops will again become vital. But I cannot help feeling that we have passed over the worst period, have



# Lord Shaughnessy.

-again a brave, strong young nation. "I hope that we will move with caution and conservatism, being careful to glimpse what is around the corner before we leap too far. Perhaps I am not as optimistic as I should be, but I try to look at things from a business man's standpoint. There is no more reason Turning into his sixty-third year after nearly a half century of tremendous activity he looked not a day older than 45.

her share of the empire's war burden," asked the interviewer.

"Canada," said Lord Shaughnessy, "Is in a much better position now, commercially, industrially and financially, than she was a year ago. The great improve-

"No sane man can doubt that in the end the empire and its allies will win a the signal triumph for civilization. Canada appe is determined to do her part. She is bought their appointments by a piedge shouldering her burdens resolutely and to Mayor Mitchel that they would vote the fire of her loyalty to the empire is for Mr. Willcox.

Chary of U. S. Topic. "How have you sensed Canada's at-

# BOMB SCARE NEEDLESS, HOUSE TO LEAVE PARIS TO-DAY; STILL SILENT SAY USHER AND WOODS

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# WILLCOX BEATS HOUSE RUSHES THROUGH TWO SCHOOL FIGHT **DEFENCE BILLS**

Stormiest Election in His- To Equip Two Navy Yards and Increase Naval Academy Corps.

> PACIFISTS SIT STILL: NOT A ROLL CALL

William G. Willeox of Richmond was Washington, Feb. 7.-Two national elected President of the Board of Edu- defence bills-the first of the sessioncation yesterday to succeed Thomas W. | were passed in the House to-day without Churchill. It was the stormiest election the formality of a roll call.

in the history of the board. The nominating speeches were filled with serious members took to their heels when the Kitchener. K. of K.'s future incumbency charges and recriminations of a bitter question of preparedness came up in con- in the office of Secretary of State for nature. During the early turmoil one the way for the big building programme of the naval appropriation bill. victory for Mayor Mitchel, who has been at daggers drawn with Mr. Churchili for the last year. The Churchili faction

One of the bills passed carried approat the Annapolis Naval Academy.

remarks passed after the meeting har-mony will not reign in the board any more in the future than in the past. At the eleventh nour Mr. Churchill rose and offered himself in nomination. "I have been the captain of this ship through its stormy trin," he said, "and through its stormy trip," he said, "and I ask to remain the captain until the end and to be allowed the honor of going was passed by a viva voce vote. The eration." other was put through by a vote of 153

Chairman Padgett and many others who are advocating preparedness made addresses, while the pacifists held their Staff Gen, Sir William Robertson prob-

Kitchin Keeps His Promise. The debate was notable for many rea-In the first place, Speaker Clark subject more fully later in the sessi

for Mr. Willcox.
Immediately after these charges had been made half a dozen of the new members of the board rose to say that they had been insulted and that they defined been insulted and that they defined to lift their voices against it and

was called up for passage.

The first bill passed by the House appropriated \$500,000 for the Mare Island

ment had decided to construct these ves-sels in its own yards. He urged that the

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# Kitchener Shorn of Power; LUSITANIA CASE May Quit the War Office IS HELD UP BY

Gen. Robertson to Issue All Government Orders for Military Action.

# LORD DERBY MAY BE NEW WAR SECRETARY

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX tranquil atmosphere that has marked the domestic political situation for some weeks has given way over night to a litical London is affutter with excitement to the two measures designed to pave unlike previous occasions, doubts are based upon concrete facts, not guesses or political attacks.

A revolutionary change has just been priations to equip the New York and made in the functions of the Secretary Mare Island Navy Yards to build super- for War. This change consists of a new dreadnoughts. The other provided for order whereby the British Chief of Staff, an addition to the corps of midshipmen Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, and not, The navy yard bill, which is regarded be responsible for issuing the orders of as very important by the Administration, the Government regarding military op-

This order, by which Lord Kitchener is practically superseded in what has been the foremost function of his office. exception of the Democratic leader, Mr.
Kitchin, took part in the debate, and all
substantial sign that the days of Earl
declared themselves in favor of adequate
national defence. Speaker Clark, Uncle
Joe Cannon, Republican Leader Mann, Staff Gen, Sir William Robertson prob-ably will take over active direction of the war, "without interference except from the Cabinet as a whôle," and that a civillan gifted with the intricate and essential art of organization will succeed Kitchener as War Secretary.

King received in audience to-day cording to a circular announcement. Spe-

he appointed to vote for Mr. Willcox.
Mr. Mitchel's new appointees who denied so vigorously that they had pledged themselves to vote for Mr. Willcox were Thomas Kelly, Franklin H. Giddings, Leo M. Arnstein, Mrs. Rose M. Quinn, Charles Carroll, W. H. Kilbert Corporations had submitted bids for the work in excess of the limit set by law, and that accordingly the Government Agreed to construct these vessels in its own yards. He urged that the private construct these vessels in its own yards. He urged that the private construct these vessels in its own yards. He urged that the private construct these vessels in its own yards. He urged that the private construct these vessels in its own yards. He urged that the private construct these vessels in its own yards. He urged that the private construct these vessels in its own yards. He urged that the private construct these vessels in its own yards. He urged that the private construct these vessels in its own yards. He urged that the private corporations had submitted bids for the work in excess of the limit set they are the Turco-Getman menace to the Sucz Canal is developing into a reality, list advertoping into a reality of the succession.

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Sir W. R. Robertson.

England from apathy into action, Lloyd estal of "the empire's driving power," while Lord Kitchener lost in prestige.

Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, K. C. V. O., K. C. B., D. S. O., the present ference because of the responsible military positions occupied by the three men treceived. The Premer is President of the Imperial Defence Committee, Sir Henry Jackson is First Sea Lord, while Gen. Callwell is Director of Military Intelligence.

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Secretary Lansing Still Waits for a Summons to White House.

DENIES THAT NEW DEMANDS ARE MADE

Takes Exception to Remarks Attributed to Under Sec'y Zimmermann.

SENATOR STONE SAYS SETTLEMENT IS NEAR

Bernstorff Is Believed to Have Something Up His Sleeve.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Secretary Lan ing is still waiting for a summons from the White House to discuss with the President the latest proposals from Berwas made by the Weekly Despatch, lin for a settlement of the Lusitania

Until the President gives the word Secretary Lansing is unable to inform the German Ambassador whether or no Germany's latest offer can be accepted upon his nationwide roundup of labor for the speeding up of the munitions. There are still strong indications that it output, making speeches that shook will at least form the basis of further

Gen. Callwell is Director of Military Intelligence.

It was also learned that the King had a long conference a few days ago with Lord Kitchener.

It is rumored that Lord Derby of recent recruiting campaign fame is to become War Secretary.

The general prediction is that Lord Kitchener will be sent to the Near East, where the Turco-German menace to the Suez Canal is developing into a reality.

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Career of any military chief in any of the rose to his present position from a private in the Ninth Lancers, which regiment he joined as a boy of 19. To-day he is known and beloved by the British army as "the most democratic General," or "a democratic General," or " After does not conform memorandum does or

# A Dental by Mr. Lansing.

branches of his original province of work, although ostensibly it was done to "relieve him."

Then came last fall the Derby recruiting campaign. The traditional idol of the posters, K. of K., was replaced by the insurgent, Lord Derby, staff officer in the South Africa, and acquisition of the native dialects, a knowledge which proved in the took part in the Chitral campaign, was severely wounded and won the Distinguished Service Order.

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